Everything Would Have Continued Delastly Accused Miss Clytte of Cheating

In March last there moved into a neat cottage at Bogota, on the east side of the Hackensack River, epposite Hackensack, a family whose presence in the neighborhood was a source of mystery. A mother and her three alleged daughters formed the household, which was occasionally augmented by the addition of a husband and a father, whose visits rarely extended beyond the thirty-six hours between Saturday evening and Monday morning. This gentleman was tall, fair of complexion, were a well-cared for moustache. and was perhaps fifty years of age. He was always called "Sweet" by the lady of the house, while to the affectionate misses he was Pop. dear." The eldest female was known to the tradesmen of Hackensack as Mrs. Larkins, She was liberal in her purchases of fine groceries, wines, and liquors, and a superior article of cigars formed a frequent item in her bills, which were paid at the end of every month. When Mrs. Larkins and her daughters Julie. Clytic, and Belle first settled in Bogota they were regular in their attendance upon werehip at the "old church on the green." where their presence was at once marked, and they were lassed as inhabitants of uitra swelldom by

the staid Dutch worshippers, who eling to the belief of their forefathers, that gaudy colors and silks and satins are an abomination. But Mrs. Larkins and her trio of beautiful buds were apparently unconscious of the disturbance their appearance created in the minds of the intensely orthodox deacons and elders, or of the glances of admiration and envy which were aimed at them from the organ loft, where Organist Williams and his handsome volunteer choir lead the worship every Sunday with the selemn notes of Old Hundred. But in about solemn notes of Oid Hundred. But in about three months from their first appearance it was noticed that "the four women from Bogota" as they were called by the less favored females, were not so frequent in their attendance at church, and they soon ceased coming. About this time, the opening summer, several about this time, the opening summer, several well-known young men of Hackensack were missed from their accustomed places in the family news on Sunday, and from the family sircle during three or four evenings of the week, while the midnight train eccasionally picked two or three of them up at Bogota, or belated pedestrians met them at later hours on the streets in mellow mood. If questioned as to their whereabouts at such an unseemly season they were vague in declarations of a "bully time," a "little game," or other equally obscure explanation.

they were vague in declarations of a "bully time." a "little game." or other equally obscure explanation.

Finally a family jur in Union street developed the fact that the youth of Hackensack society was not alone worshiping at the shrine of Bogota, but that the heads of at least two well-known families were under suspicion. It did not take long for "the four women from Bogota" to create a pronounced sensation in Hackensack society, a circle which personally they never entered, and a great diversity of information regarding them was disagninated at teas and other social gathering. The stories thus circulated were of a nature detrimental to the good names of the subjects, and there were numerous family councils over the conduct of sons, not to mention husbands, who persisted in keeping late hours and remaining from home for two or three days at a time.

It now appears that "Mrs. Larkins" and her "family" were reaping a rich reward from their visitors, among whom were at least three well-known local poker experts, who are known to have been regular in their visits saturday nights. The handsome "father" of the house is said to have been a prefessional ambler, who plucked the larger game, while the caflow youth were left to the fair but expert misses.

A victim of the game describes the interior of

the house is said to have been a prefessional gambler, who plucked the larger game, while the callow youth were left to the fair but expert misses.

A vietim of the game describes the interior of the Bogots cottage as a fairy bower, with everything to charm the senses. The hospitality was lavish, the young women fine musicians and sweet singers, while their general social qualities were captivating. Under such circumstances it would be impossible to say how long the pleasures of the place might have been enjoyed had it not been for the rashness of one young man, who, while presumably heated with wine, imagined that the fair Clytie held one card too many at a moment when the inducement was a jackpot of generous amount. Clytle smilingly protested her entire innocence, but the youth lost his temper, and so far forgot himself as to impose her veracity in a word of four letters preceded by a powerful adjective. The young man will never tell how long it took him to reach the road, but Dr. Richter can give the measurement of the quantity of plaster required to patch the broken places.

This seems occurred at about midnight last Sunday, but it was not made public until Thursday, because the principal character was earefully guarded in the house of a friend. A note had informed his family that the wholesale dry goods house in which he is employed had found it necessary to send him hastily to Chicago on the previous Saturday night. When the circumstances of the occurrence became known to the young man's father, and there was no longer doubt as to the character of the Bogota house, a warrant was sworn out before Justice Christopher of Ridgefield township, charging John Bloomer, hirs, Larkins's male servant, with assault and battery upon Ralph K. De Baun, and another, charging Mrs. Larkins and daughters with keeping a gambling and disorderly house. Contable Widwell went to Bogota on Friday afternoon, when he was astonished to find fastened to the gate-post a plece of yellow-painted board having upon it in black letters the

HECTOR C. HAVEMEYER DEAD.

He Had Reen Abroad for his Health, an was in Paris when the End Came, Hector C. Havemeyer, President of the Havemeyer Sugar Refining Company, and a member of the Sugar Trust, died suddenly yes-terday morning of Bright's disease at the Hôtel Athenée, Paris. His death was announced by cable yesterday afternoon to his cousin, Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer of this city, the head of the Sugar Trust, and of the sugar refining firm of Havemeyers & Elder. Five months ago Mr. Hector C. Havemeyer was advised by his physicians to go abroad for his health. He had never been seriously ill before, and was loath to believe that he was seriously ill then. He was 45 years old. He went to Carlsbad, and took a treatment in the baths, and then went to Nice and afterward to Cannes. Finding himself no stronger, Mr. Havemeyer returned to Paris. It was his intention to sail for New York on Saturday last from Havre, but his physicians forbade it. His serious condition was learned by cable, and his brother Mr. William F. Havemeyer, sailed on Saturday last, and was due in Havre last evening. Mr. last, and was due in Havre last evening. Mr. Havemeyer was one of five sons of Mayor William F. Havemeyer, who died suddenly in the Mayor's office in 1874. He was born in the Mayor's office in 1874. He was born in this city in 1844, and was in Union College, under President Laurens P. Hickok, where he chose the scientific course. Afterward he studied sugar refining in a sugar refinery in Leonard street, and then went to Hamburg to perfect his knowledge of methods. In those days the Hamburg refiners were in advance of the Americans in economy of sugar production. Returning to America, Mr. Havemeyer became a member of the firm of Havemeyer became a member of the firm of Havemeyer & Co. After a few years he disposed of his interest in the firm, and it was absorbed into the firm of Havemeyers & Eider. At this time Mr. Havemeyer became interested in the production of beet sugar. He went to Europe and made a study of the industry in France, and returning to America made extensive repearches in the West with a view to investing in the beet sugar industry on a large scale. He found that as a commercial venture it did not have a paying basis, and he returned East to found in Jersey City the firm of Havemeyer. Eastwick & Co. The firm was atterward the Havemeyer Was a backhelor. He was a floo musician, and a performer on, the violin. He often played privately for his friends at his residence, 335 West Fourteenth street. He had been for many years a member of the Union League Cinb. The body has been embalmed and will probably be brought to New York. Havemeyer was one of five sons of Mayor Wil-

Woodlawn Heights is New York City Heights Now. The Woodlawn Improvement Association and property owners of Woodlawn held a meeting last Tuesday hight and decided by a manimous vote to change the name of Woodlawn fleights to New York City Reights.

Ex-Senator Bixby's Name Forged. James Johnson, a waiter in the St. Cloud Hotel was held without bait by Juntice McMahon in the Diseases of the Eye, Ear, The Yorkville Police Court yesterday for trinion the charge of farging the name of Ex-Senator F. M. Bixby, a guest and the hotel, to five checks for sums aggregation 2005.

M. (Sundays included). Sp. Diseases of the Eye, Ear, The Diseases.

Address all mail to Drs. C west and st., New York City.

THREE MORE RESULTS.

A Jersey City Lady Briefly and Emphatt. cally Gives Her Experience. "Twelve years seems a good while, doesn't it? But it

is at least that long that I have known I had the trouble,

though in later years it has been more savere and I hav reallsed that it had a stronger hold on me." The speaker was Mrs. Margaret Parrelly, and the writer had called upon her at her pleasant residence at

220 Warren at., Jersey City. "In the first place," she said, "It seemed to be more a matter of colds than anything else. There would be a

discharge of thin yellow mucus from my nose, pains over the eyes and in the back part of my head-in fact, there would be pains all over my head. My eyes were weak and watery, and at times they would sain me very much. "As the trouble grew upon me I coughed a great deal,

cometimes there would be violent fits of coughing, and in the morning I would have to cough and raise. In late years I have had those sharp pains in the chest, running through to the blades.

"I got so I couldn't eat very much, and what little I did eat didn't seem to agree with me. I ran down rapidly in fiesh and strength. Indeed, I lost in weight until it seemed as if I would dwindle to a skeleton.

"I would feel more tired when I would get up in the norning than when I went to bed the night before. Sleep didn't seem to rest me. I felt weak, gloomy, and despondent, with ne strength or ambition left.

"Bome time ago I went to Drs. Copeland and Blair. searning that their charges were low, and that they were uniformly successful in cases like mine. I placed myself under their care."

" And you found them as you had expected "Yes. In a short time I began to rest a great deal better. The other symptems of my trouble have all passed away. I have no more trouble with the head, threat, and chest. I regained my lost weight and feet irong and well now."

Mrs. Parrelly ligs, as stated, at 229 Warren stree

Jersey City, and the interview that is above given can easily be verified at her home.

MR. WHIPPLE'S STORY.

Statement from a Well-known Forty-secon

Street Gentleman. In adding the interviews in this column

which have appeared almost daily—a new one each day —in the daily press for a long time, the writer can only an interview from any one better known in New York than this gentleman.



313 West 42d st. New York.

Found at his pleasant residence at 313 West 42d st.

rouble-a cold, resulting from this exposure. I got well. I thought, but noticed that each change in the hreat, and chest got to be constantly troubling me. I kept grewing gradually worse. So slow was the proress of my trouble that before I was aware of the fact t had a greater hold on me than I was willing to

"I would have frequent headaches, violent paint air through it; first one side would stop up, then the other. My ears had ringing noises in them. My ever watered easily and gradually grew dim, so that I could my sight.

"There seemed to be a lump in my throat which was cheking me and which I could not dislodge. I could not move it either way, by hemming er hawking. I would have bleeding of the nose frequently. My appetite was poor, and the food which I ate would lie in my stomach like a lump of lead, causing me to belch and giving me distress and nauses there. "There were pains in my side and chest—sharp, shoot-

ing pains—which would dark here and there, just like the stabbing of a kulfe. Sometimes there would be a sense of oppression on my chest as though a heavy weight lay there. I could not get snough air into my lungs. My breath came with a wheezing, whistling sound, and felt as though I was drawing it through a sponge.

"Lioat rapidly in feeh and strength. I could not sleep

"I jost rapidly in flesh and strength. I could not sleep at all well at night, but would toos about until daybreak, when I would arise tired and unrefreshed, feeling worse than I did when I had retired the night before.

"I lost all ambition, grew morese and trritable. I tried in vain to gain relief. I had been reading for a long time of Drs. Copeland and Biair, and finally I placed my case under their care. As a result my trouble has disappeared. I do not have those terrible headaches now. I cat well, sleep well, and feel as well as Lever did in my life. I shall be stad to sheak to any

nearlanges now. Year well also peak to speak to any one regarding my case."

Mr. William A. Whipple lives at 313 West 42d st., where the statement may be readily verified.

IT IS FROM OXFORD.

Giving Results in Notable Cases Out of the

The statement given below is from one of the Cen-necticut patients who have been treated from the offices in New York of Qrs. Copeland and Blair. He has stated his case so clearly and briefly and given such willing consent for its publication that it is well worth

reproduction.

The statement is made by Mr. George W. Hexie of Oxford, Conn. Some time ago he placed himself under treatment, by letter, with Drs. Copeland and Hair. As he put it, the catarrhai trouble had extended until it had involved his whole system.

In stating his case by letter early in October, he com-In stating his case by letter early in October, he com-plained of a dull, heavy pain in head over eyes, head and sees stopped up, mnous dropping back into threat, bad taste in the mouth coughing and raising phlegm, dimness of sight, pains in chest running through te-shoulder blade, and a general wern-out, tired feeling. Boon after he wrete: "After using your treatment one week I find my head is much clearer than it has the property of the state of the st been in the last ten years. My digestion has improved

been in the last ten years. My digestion has improved very much and I sleep well."

In the last part of November Mr. Hoxie wrote: "My head is clear now. I breathe freely through the nose, white before I had to breathe through my mouth entirely, my nose was so completely stopped up. I feel bright and well, my appetite is good, and I get sound, refreshing nights of sleep. I am a different man entirely."

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Bust measures, 30, 32,34. Several new pecially York wear these beau-

tiful fur capes, and, in order to make them very fashionable, will sell them this week from \$5 to \$10 per cape less than the regular prices. Large stock of Shoulder Capes, bust measures from 36 to 46, and all leading fashionable furs for ladies at reduced prices. Several new styles in Sealskin Walking Coats, Newmarkets, and Jackets.

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